

Scenes at the Coronation of King George and Queen Mary of England



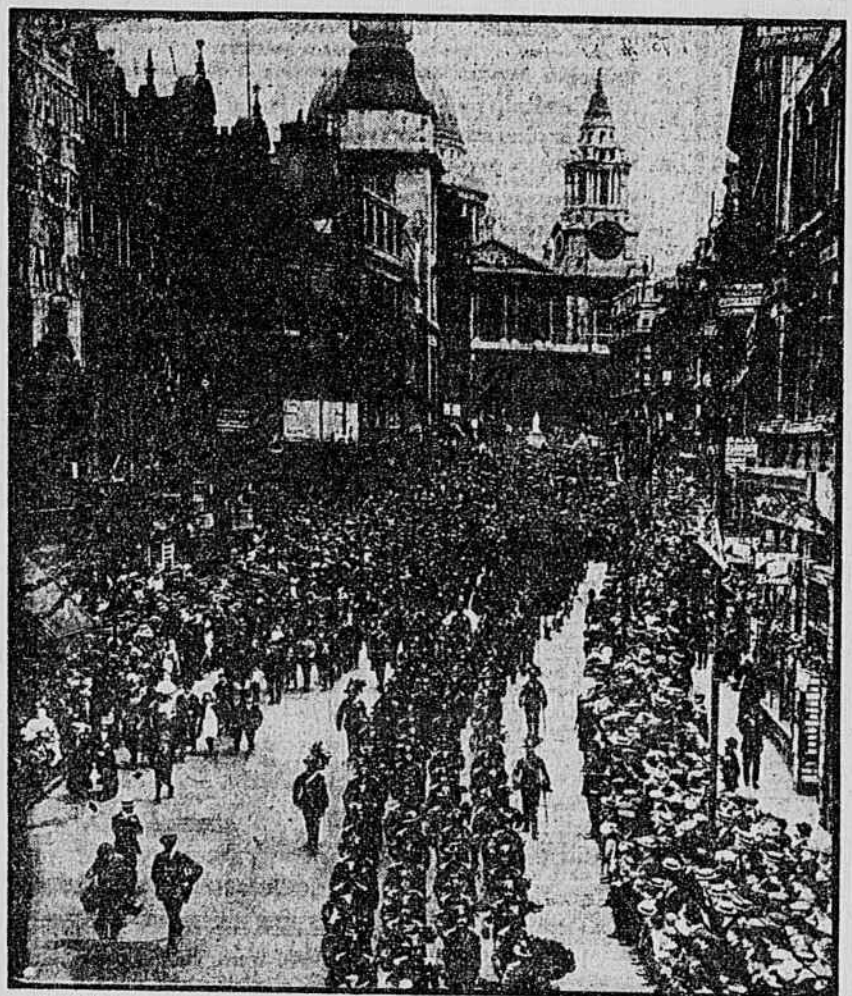
CROSSING LONDON BRIDGE (SECOND DAY).



KING GEORGE RECEIVING THE SWORD FROM THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON (SECOND DAY).



THE ROYAL CARRIAGES PASSING THROUGH THE ADMIRALTY (FIRST DAY).



Colonial troops in London returning from St. Paul's Cathedral, in which they attended service on the Sunday preceding the coronation.



THE PROCESSION PASSING DOWN FLEET STREET (SECOND DAY).



THE STATE COACH NEARING WESTMINSTER (FIRST DAY). (Copyright, 1911, by American Press Association.)

LITTLE FIGHTERS READY FOR BATTLE

They Will Meet For Lightweight Championship Honors Tomorrow.

BOTH ARE DECLARED FIT

Wolgast Favorite in Betting, but Moran Has Many Followers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) San Francisco, Cal., July 2.—One day more will tell whether the lightweight

How They Measure Up

MORAN.	WOLGAST.
25 years.	22 years.
133 pounds.	133 pounds.
5 ft. 3 in.	5 ft. 4 1/2 in.
57 in.	60 1/2 in.
16 in.	15 1/2 in.
12 1/4 in.	11 1/2 in.
11 1/4 in.	11 1/4 in.
7 in.	7 in.
38 in.	38 in.
39 1/2 in.	37 1/2 in.
31 in.	30 in.
20 in.	19 1/2 in.
14 in.	13 1/2 in.
8 1/2 in.	8 1/2 in.

crown still shall rest on the head of Ad. Wolgast, of Michigan, or whether it shall adorn that of Owen Moran, of Birmingham, England. According to the way seasoned experts look at the approaching international ring battle, the odds are all in favor of the titleholder, but ring history tells us that the favorites are far more dangerous than the underdogs, so we will have to settle ourselves down and await the end of this great ring contest.

No matter who wins, the contest on July 4 bids fair to be one of the fastest, most bitter and most scientific ever fought in a San Francisco ring. This is saying a whole lot for the fight, but it is nevertheless perfectly true, and the facts and the past performances of the little men will bear this out. Nothing save an accident will upset calculations.

Beyond the entertainment of guests, nothing in the shape of real work was done at either training camp to-day. In order to give the fight public a final peep at the lightweight contenders before they step into the ring to battle for the lightweight crown, both boys held open house, charged admission, and went through the outlines of active training. Wolgast and Moran are first-class ring generals, however, and it was apparent to the merest novice that neither was extending himself. Each had in mind the possibility of injuring a fist that will mean a fortune to the man who gets the referee's decision.

During the day Moran had a conference with Referee Jack Walsh, in order to make sure that the referee looked upon things in the same way he did. The rules were carefully explained to Owen, and he asked questions regarding hitting in the clinches and the breakaways and the regulations governing fouls and the like. Walsh was patient and explained all the details to the satisfaction of Moran, who in turn was perfectly well pleased with the manner in which Walsh spoke. Both now know where they stand, and no trouble is anticipated so far as the

third man is concerned. Wolgast has fought before Walsh heretofore, and no instructions were necessary.

Both men practically broke camp to-night, and to-morrow only the mildest exercises will be taken, in order to keep their muscles supple and limber. The betting on the fight is becoming rather lively. A number of commissions were laid to-day at odds of 10 to 7 1/2. The action of Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, last week, in making a \$2,000 bet with Charley Harvey at odds of 10 to 1, when the established market was 10 to 8, has rather befuddled the speculators. At that time it looked as if the ruling market would remain at 10 to 8, but Jones's action caused the Moran men to wait for better odds.

There is plenty of Moran money, but evidently is waiting for an established market of 10 to 7. Wolgast has a number of followers, but they had figured that 10 to 8 would be the ruling price, and they, too, are holding off for better odds than those forecast by Jones. On this account it is believed the ring-side betting will be heavier than any battle in recent years.

Ocean Takes Great Race.
Paris, July 2.—The Prix du President de la Republique, valued at \$2,000, with a special trophy for the winner, to-day provided one of the most interesting races of the season at Maisons-Laffitte. Baron Maurice de Rothschild's Ocean, a chestnut colt by Le Sagittier, at 140 to 10, won by a neck in an exciting finish. Xavier Billia's Rire Aux Larmes was third, three lengths behind. Seven horses ran.

William K. Vanderbilt's Slightly won the Prix Cheri.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 7; Minneapolis, 6.
Louisville, 1; St. Paul, 4.
First game—Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 2.
Second game—Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 4.
First game—Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 4.
Second game—Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 5.

Monograms Keep Winning.
The Manchester Monograms, a strong Southside aggregation, defeated the Oak Grove Saturday afternoon on the Oak Grove grounds, in a ten-inning contest, the score being 7 to 5, making the eighth game won by the Monograms out of ten played.

The Monograms go to Laurel on July 4 for two games with the boys of the reform school, and are open for Saturday afternoon games. Address H. C. Moore, Manager, 2417 Decatur Street, South Richmond.

Barton Heights Bantams Win.
One of the most interesting games of ball seen this season was played at St. Andrew's Park Friday afternoon between the youngsters from Barton Heights and the fast little team of St. Andrew's.

Pertinent Comment

BY GUS MALBERT

Now that the differences existing between the manager of the locals and the fans have been adjusted, let's everybody settle down and make a long pull and a strong pull and a bell altogether to get the pennant. That's the final goal after all, and despite the bad breaks which have come thus far in the season there is more than a fighting chance to get on top.

Sullivan now has a fair pitching staff. Revell is easily the star of the aggregation, and even the game which he lost Saturday might have been turned into victory. The second choice is hard to pick, but on paper, at any rate, would go to Revell. As a matter of fact, Fatsy Donovan, with the exception of Revell, had far and away the best record of any of the local pitchers. Next to Verhout would come Rapp, but he is far from being as dependable as many would wish Joe Pierce, according to critics, is the best man in the bunch, but he has

been such a consistent loser that his title is in the balance.

The locals are on the lookout for a pitcher, preferably a portaway. Where the management is looking has not been divulged. It is a great pity that the Priest deal could not go through, for Priest would have strengthened Egan is a fine fellow, but Truck is no means as young as he once was and, while his services are all right, he should be shifted to a corner where the work would not be so hard and speed would not count for so much. Such a place would be first base.

With Egan at first and a boy like Priest at second, Richmond would have one of the best infields in minor league circles, be the league Class A or Class C. It would be a defense through which might few drives would go. But not only as a defensive bulwark would the infield shine. With the ash it would be way above par. The infield now is batting .274, and with Dobson out the average jumps to .282. Given Priest, who would certainly do as well as .250, and from this record thus far would probably hit .300 mark, the infield would be hitting at as strong a gait as the outfield. Then the weak pitching staff would not be such a handicap.

From what can be gathered all hope for securing Priest has not disappeared. The deal is apparently in abeyance and will have to remain so until arrangements can be made to effect some plan by which the added expenditure will come within the salary limit.

The great handicap from a local standpoint is the money limit. It would be far better to allow the men to carry at least one utility man. As it is, a number of men carried—twelve, exclusive of the manager—makes it impossible to have an extra man. Under these conditions, four pitchers and two catchers and on this number have necessities a pitcher taking the place of the injured, with a consequent weakening of the pitching staff. However, as every other team in the league is under the same handicap, it is an even break all around.

This week the locals go up against the Goobers for four games. On the result of the series will depend whether the Colts are to remain in the first division or drop back into the second class. Henle Busch has a fighting crowd, and as the games, or at least three of them, are over in Petersburg, he has the inside an even break will be about all that the locals can hope for.

The unofficial averages of the Colts up to date show that the team is fielding .258 and batting .278, the latter being far better than previous records, but still way above the average. The Colts have scored 324 runs and have made 537 hits. They have had 2,362 chances and on this number have piled up 99 errors. Egan and Martin are the champion misplay gatherers with 21 and 23 respectively. Wallace leads Egan in run-getting by one with 47 to his credit. McCabe has made the most hits, banging out 78 up to date, while Mattis continues to lead in the matter of extra bases, with 112 total bases to his credit. Altogether, the team record is admirable and beyond criticism. Still games are being lost. Lynchburg took the last two series with that club and Danville won the series here.

The big surprise in league affairs is the way the St. Louis Nationals are going. Bresnahan now has

his club on the heels of Pittsburg for a first division berth, and his team is within striking distance of the top. The bunch of young pitchers, of whom nobody heard until this year, are delivering the goods and the rest of the club is playing strong. Chicago is suffering from the loss of Frank Chance, the great leader of the Cub machine, and Johnny Evers also is missed. Charley Dooin, of the Phillies, is said to be out of the game for some time, so that Bresnahan's broilers have a very fair chance of climbing higher. However, it is a great race with five teams well bunched. Picking from this angle and at this time, it looks like the Giants.

Connie Mack's White Elephants have suffered the worst blow since the champions became famous as world-beaters. Eddie Collins had a run in with Murphy in the Washington game Saturday, and the fast baseman is now out of the game for at least a week. At first it was thought that his injury was more serious than it is, but it is serious enough, for without Collins the Athletics are almost like a ship without a rudder. He knows baseball and his energy seems to inspire the men playing with him.

The loss of Collins, even temporarily, at this time, means more than appears on the surface. The Mack-vin and many believed that it would be but a question of a few games before the Tigers would be dumped from their premier honors. Under present conditions, an even break is

about the best Connie can hope for, and he will be lucky if he gets that. It looks as if Smith, of the Danville club, was destined for fast company all right. Every scout here has looked longingly at the boy. Jim Murphy, brother of Charles Murphy, of the Cubs, for which organization Jim is scouting, made no bones of the fact that the big catcher looked good. The scouts were likewise agreed that Morgan and Martin were in a class by himself at third. This was another who made an impression, though the general opinion was that he was just a trifle great yet.

The Irish-American A. C. of New York, won the meet on Forbes Field, which was not unexpected. The fight was between the New York Club and the Irish. Three records were broken, one of which the Irish won, came as a surprise. Mighty Kiviat, of the Irish-American, was the winner.

Walter Calvin, member of Amateur Baseball Commission, appeared last week and before the commission of the league to make arrangements for an inter-city series between the clubs. It appears that Baltimore does not compete this season, as the tourists are almost hopelessly discriminated in the Monumental City.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)



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We are SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF FILTRA LENSES. Try them and you will be delighted. Prescription work our specialty, with complete manufacturing plant on the premises. We furnish everything GOOD FOR THE EYES.

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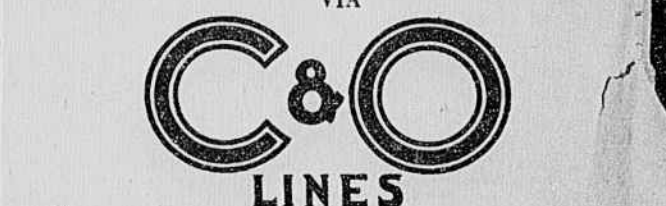
Main and 223 East Broad Eighth Sts. Next to Corner



KODAK HEADQUARTERS

Opening of New Route

FROM VIRGINIA TO CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST THROUGH TRAIN TO CHICAGO VIA



Commencing Sunday, July 9th, SOLID VESTIBULE ELECTRIC LIGHTED TRAIN, New Coaches, Pullman Sleepers and Dining Car, will leave Richmond 6:35 P. M. DAILY, arrive Cincinnati 9:50 A. M., arrive Chicago 5:55 P. M. C. & O. RAILS THROUGH TO CHICAGO NO CHANGE AT CINCINNATI CONNECTS AT CHICAGO FOR ALL POINTS WEST AND NORTHWEST and with LIMITED TRAINS TO THE PACIFIC COAST

4th of July Virginia Beach

NORFOLK OCEAN VIEW CAPE HENRY

A Round Trip Ticket to either Place for only

\$1.50

ON SPECIAL FAST TRAIN VIA

Norfolk & Western Ry.

SPECIAL VESTIBULED TRAIN, carrying through coaches to and from Virginia Beach, without change, will leave Byrd Street Station, July 4, 1911, on the following schedule:

Leave Richmond, 8:10 A. M.
Leave Petersburg, 8:50 A. M.
Arrive Norfolk, 10:50 A. M.
Arrive Virginia Beach, 11:30 A. M.
Leave Virginia Beach, 6:30 P. M.
Leave Norfolk, 7:40 P. M.
Arrive Petersburg, 9:45 P. M.
Arrive Richmond, 10:25 P. M.
Fast Electric Cars give quick and frequent service between Norfolk and Ocean View.

Special Week-End Rates. On June 30 and July 1, 2 and 3, the Norfolk and Western Railway will sell round trip tickets from Richmond \$3.00 to Norfolk and \$3.25 to Virginia Beach; and from Petersburg, \$2.75 to Norfolk and \$3.00 to Virginia Beach, all good returning until July 4, 1911.